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.AW-MAKERS AT RALEIGH.

Bills General, Local, But All of Some Importance.

WANTS A DISPENSARY.

A Bill in the Senate to Instruct Senators and Representatives for Free

Monday. -At 4 o'clock the House net. The hall was as clean as a pin and the committee on microbes reported that all had been killed.

Bills were introduced: to by House To amend the election law by imposing duties now devolving upon the clerk of the court upon the egister of deeds. Abernethy—To extend the Act for the relief of sheriffs and tax collectors

to January 1, 1898.

Dixon, of Cleveland—To repeal section 708, chapter 263, Acts 1891. Dayon-To incorporate Robbinsville, Graham county.
Mr. Alexander, of Tyrell, offered the

following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: "That when the Legislature adjourns Tuesday it adjourn in honor of Gen. Robert E. Lee, as a fitting memorial to his life and charac-

The testimony in the Mecklenburg contested election cases was filed. The elections committee was called to meet

Mr. Candler introduced a bill to provide for payment of persons summoned as a special venire as other jurors are paid; also a bill to prevent public drunkenness. It provides that any per-son found drunk on the public highway or at any public meeting shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction The resolution i shall be fined not less than \$10 or be | tion of Senator adopted. imprisoned not less than 30 days or both, and upon complaint before any | weapons was tabled justice he shall issue a warrant of ar-

TUESDAY. - Senate met at 11 o'clock, Lieutenant-Governor Reynolds presiding. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Daniel,

Bills and resolutions were introduced as follows: Justice-In regard to the probate of

Wakefield-To prohibit the sale of liquor near a church in Burke county.

Person, of Edgecombe, introduced a bill to establish another voting precinct | prayer by Rev. R. H. Whittaker. The in the above county. Clark, Populist, opposed the bill, and it lost on second

A resolution was adopted directing by standard time. The time having arrived for the elec-

tion of a Senator, all other matters were dispensed with. WEDNESDAY. - Senate met at 11 o'clock, Lieutenant-Governor Reynolds in criminal actions; to protect game presiding. After prayer by Rev. Mr. and song birds in this State; to protect Babb the journal of Tuesday was read political meetings from willful inter-

introduced, which are of very little importance to the general public. Bills and resslutions were then introduced and referred as follows: Justice-Bill to repeal chapter 277, Laws of 1895, relating to divorces; also

to repeal chapter 117, Laws of 1895, relating to sales by trustees and mort-

Walker-Bifl relating to probates of a special tax passed third reading.

Smathers-To amend chapter 277 of the laws of 1895, in regard to divorces. Newsome-To amend chapter 317 of on the bill. the laws of 1889, relating to bridges and public roads.

Anthony-To amend chapter 198, laws of 1889, relating to pensions. the Code. Passed second and third

readings. The President then announced that the Senate would repair to the House | capital cases. of Representatives to vote for United States Senator.

THURSDAY-Senate met at 12 o'clock | year's support. and the journal of Wednesday was read and approved.

Mitchell, of Franklin introduced a county commissioners. petition asking for a dispensary law for Louisburg and the township of Louis-

After the reports of the standing committees, bills were introduced and re-

ferred as follows: Ashburn-Resolution to investigate the use of the several histories in North Carolina public schools.

Alexander-To prevent the forfeiture of goods sold on the installment McCaskey moved to have the reformatory bill for young criminals printed.

Clark-By request-bill in regard to catching fish in Columbus county. Also bill in regard to the trapping and killing of deer in Columbus coun-

Abell-That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be intructed to vote for the free and unlimited coinage

the currency of the country. The calendar was then taken up and the following bills and resolutions were

disposed of: Bill to reconstruct committees in formally passed over. Bill for the relief of L. M. Morrison,

ex-sheriff of Cabarrus county. Passed second and third readings. contesting Senator in 1895. Passed to work for the repeal of the tax on fruit second and third readings. Bill to pay J. M. Early's expenses as

Bill instructing Senators and Representatives to vote for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Mr. Grant moved to make this bill the spe-

adopted.

Lieutenant Governor Reynolds presid-

Abell-Bill to amend section 1357 of The Code, relating to depositions.

Newsom—Bill to abolish Hertford In-

ferior Court. Parker, of Alamance—Bill to incorporate the Pinehurst Railroad Company.
Moye—To amend chapter 380, laws of 1889, relating to liens on canal com-

Justice-To incorporate the Levi Bank, of Rutherfordton. Mitchell-To levy a special tax in Nash county.
Rollins—Bill to regulate the law in regard to the dissection of dead bodies.

Early—Bill to amend chapter 235, laws of 1895, relating to fisheries. The calendar was then taken up and

the following bills and resolutions were disposed of: Grant-Bill relating to the meetings of committees, passed second and third

one-legged Confederate soldier, allowing him to peddle without license, passed second and third readings. Bill for the relief of J. L. Stewart, a one-legged Confederate veteran, allowing him to peddle without license, also passed second and third readings.

Bill for the relief of N. T. Johnson, a

HOUSE. Monday. - Senate met at 4 o'clock. Its committee on microbes reported them destroyed. Bills and resolutions were introduced as follows:

Clark-To prohibit the sale of liquor within 200 feet of any church in North Carolina; also to amend the act prohibiting hunting in Union county without the consent of land-owner.

Person—To amend the Code in re-

gard to mayors acting as justices of the Anderson-For the relief of ex-Sheriff

Grant, of Henderson. Smathers-A resolution that the Senate at noon Tuesday go into the election for Senator. The following bills and resolutions

The resolution in regard to the elec-Bill to prohibit the sale of concealed

The bill to incorporate the Cabarrus Savings Bank was taken up. Grant thought the bill should go before a committee before action. Smathers said it had no unusual features and the journal of Monday was read and ap- asked that it be passed. Mitchell said he agreed with Grant. After some discussion the bill was passed.

A message came from the House containing a resolution that when the Senate and House adjourn Tuesday they do so in honor of Gen. R. E. Lee. There was some discussion, as the elec-The lynching bill of Person, colored, | tion of Senator was to be taken up at was taken up and discussed, but was noon, but the resolution was finally adopted.

Tuesday. - House was opened with day was, with the exception of inauguration day, the most interesting of the session thus far, and the galleries and lobbies were filled, owing to it being the doorkeeper to keep the Senate clock | the day set apart for the election of

Bills were introduced as follows: Sutton-To regulate the registration

of grants of lands by the State Lusk-To regulate service of proces and approved. A few petitions were ruption and disturbance.

McKenzie-To exempt undertakers who are funeral directors from jury Murphy-For the protection of hotels

and boarding house-keepers. Pinnix-To allow ex-Sheriff Kelley, of Yadkin to collect arrears of

Bill to allow Robeson county to levy A bill to put a man named Nail, of Buncombe, on the pension lists caused some debate, but no action was taken

WEDNESDAY. - House met at 1 o'clock. Many bills were reported, among them, favorably, the bill to re-peal the Act for aid to the State Fire-The calendar was then taken up and men's Relief Association; also bill to a few bills and resolutions were dis- punish public drunkenness, and bill to fear from the grand jury of the United posed of: Bill to amend section 2784 of require seats to be provided for saleswomen in stores.

Eills were introduced as follows: McKenzie-To pay special venires in Duffy-To amend The Code regarding appeals from assignments of widows'

Wemyss-To designate the duties and fix the compensation of boards of Conley-To incorporate the Commer-

cial Bank of Marion. Harris, of Halifax-To repeal the act requiring sworn statements of election Sutton, of New Hanover-To allow

active firemen at Wilmington the amount of their city poll tax. Person, of Wayne, offered a resolution to prevent the sending of any committees to visit the penal and charitable institutions of the State. It was, on motion of McKenzie, referred to the finance committee. A resolution was also introduced to pay \$88 to the persons who in November ompiled the

election returns. A bill to provide for a stock law election in two townships in Cumberland tion in two townships in Cumberland charged with being drunk on the bench, county was read, and then at noon the was exonerated. The committee re-Senate entered, to hold a joint session and elect a Senator. THURSDAY-House met at 11 o'clock.

Many bills were introduced, nearly all Judge Sweat for conduct unbecoming a of local importance. Among those judge in his course toward Mrs. Crosby Butler—To prevent discrimination in worthy of mention are these: Hancock-To amend the charter of

Newbern. Hare-To make it a felony to steal any election bill or other official record of election.

White, of Alamance to protect birds in Randolph and Davidson. Hare (resolution)-Instructing Senators and Representatives in Congress

Mclaryde-To amend the Robeson county stock law. Ferguson -To amend the divorce law, so if a man is in. jail his wife can re-

cial order for Tuesday next at 12 The bill to allow clerk of Superior o'clock. The motion of Mr. Grant was Court to appoint deputies who can pro-Court to appoint deputies who can probate wills, deeds. etc., was takan up, Grant, by unanimous consent, intro- applying to Columbus, Craven, Henduced a joint resolution that the presiderson, Cabarrus. Buncombe, Daviddent of the Senate appoint five Senators and the speaker of the House appoint eight to consider the election law and the subject of county government.

The bill passed second and third readfax. It was re-commmitted in order FRIDAY, - Fenate met at 12 o'clock, that a general bill might be prepared. The bill to regulate appeals was C. Work is going on vigorously at sion there were 5,000 pounds of powder

party to the action. It does not appry to magistrates' courts, city courts or

mayors' courts. Bill to provide that guardians, administrators and executors who misappropriate funds are liable to indictment for embezzlement was passed, after Mr. Lusk had explained it and stated that it was eminently just and greatly need-

Bill to protect furnishers of material or contractors, by amending the labor-ers' lien, was discussed, but it went to Bill was passed to allow Robeson county's commissioners to hire or farm

out the chain gang, no females to be employed on the roads. It was shown that the public law forbade such employment of females.

The bill to pay a per diem to persons summoned to court as a special venire in capital cases the same as other ju-

rors was taken up and discussed, but was re-referred to the judiciary committee.

The bill was passed exempting from The bill was passed exempting from jury duty undertakers. The bill to incorporate the Carolina Exchange Bank at Monroe was tabled.

By leave Mr. Hancock introduced a bill to amend The Code as to the pharmaceutical association. FRIDAY. - House met at 10 o'clock. great many bills were introduced, mitted Pritchard was against free coinnearly all local in character. Among age, but said he thought Populists those of general interest were these:

Wilson-To change the time of holding courts in Gaston, Stanley and Mecklenburg counties.
Petree—To give deputy clerks of the Superior Court power to probate deeds

and conveyances. Lawhon - To protect cultivated grounds from the ravages of poultry,

wilfully disturb a political meeting came up on third reading, and after considerable talk on the bill pro and The special order, bill to incorporate

the Moore County & Western Railroad Company was taken up and discussed. After several amendments it was passed to its second reading by a vote of 82 test. Bill to allow register of deeds to ap-

licenses was tabled. election returns passed, as did a bill to as follows: incorporate Hamlet, and a bill to allow

Caldwell county to levy a special tax and build a jail. A bill to give hotel and boarding house keepers a lien upon al! baggage of guests and power to sell the same within 30 days, provided the board is not paid, was taken up. Mr. Lusk said it was clearly unconstitutional, as it Early, Newcome, Odum and Wakeviolated the homestead law, that a hotel keeper had no right to seize property unless it was worth over \$500. The bill had a favorable committee report, but was tabled by a unanimous vote.

The bill to reduce salaries of clerks of the House from \$5 to \$4 per day came up with a favorable report. Mr. Sutton, of New Hanover, moved to table. Lost, ayes 27, noes 71. : By unanimous consent Mr. Schulker

introduced a bill to incorporate the town of Vineland, Columbus county.

GEN. NUNEZ GETS OFF.

No True Bill Against the Prime Mover in Getting Out Cuban Expe-

Gen. Emilo Nunez, the prime mover in getting out all expeditions from this country to aid the Cubans in their struggle for freedom, has no more to States Court for the southern district of Florida, for the grand jury has reported that it had failed to find a true \$1,000 by Commissioner Eagan last September on a charge of aiding in setting on foot the expedition alleged to have been carried out from the New Jersey coast by the Steamer Laurada. Several negro men employed on the steamer were bought by the Spanish spies and testified against Gen. Nunez at the hearing before the commissioner, and it was on their testimony that he was held for the grand jury. The same negroes, with five others, appeared be-fore the grand jury last Saturday and gave their testimony. The jury was evidently not satisfied with this, for "no true bill" was the verdict.

Georgia Judges Get Off. The committee which has been investigating the conduct of Judges Seaborn Reese and Joel Sweat has made its report. Judge Reese, who was ported that there was no ground for the impeachment of either judge, but some of the members will express censure of and Miss Bradley at Indian Springs.

Appeal to the Railroad Commission. The recommendation of the reduction of rates on fertilizers in Georgia is viewed with alarm by railroad employes. It means a reduction in railroad earnings, and they fear as a result a reduction in working time and wages. To avoid such an unfortunate condition, the employes of the different lines of railroads in that State have prepared an address to the railroad commission. which will be accompanied by peti-

Coast Fortification. Gen. Craighill, chief of engineers. has just returned to Washington from an extensive tour of inspection of fortifications and river and harbor works on the South Atlantic coast. The principal points inspected were St. Augustine, Miami, Key West, Tampa, and Pensacola in Florida; Savannah, Ga.; the northern part of the city and as far out as the convent in Summerville, about nine miles from the scene of the Charleston, S. C., and Wilmington, N. shall be sent up at the request of either isfactory progress is noted generally.

A MAJORITY OF ONE.

Pritchard Gets Eighty-Six Votes on First Ballot.

HE'S THE 'DADDY OF FUSION."

Democrats Voted for Daughton and the Populists for Cy Thompson .--Pritchard Received 17 Pop. Votes.

At Raleigh, N. C., Tuesday promptly at 12 o'clock Lieutenant Governor Reynolds rapped on his desk and an-nounced the hour had arrived for the lishing banking statistics. It is neces-

Senator Smathers, of Haywood, arose and put in nomination Senator Pritchard. He said Pritchard was the "daddy of fusion" and the Populists owed him their five Congressmen. He admitted Pritchard was against free coinment of its resources and liabilities. The statistics are therefore easily available. age, but said he thought Populists owed him their support anyway as a debt of gratitude. He said the Populists were present by Republican votes and they ought to vote for the Republican candidate,

Pritcherd's reminesting was against free cointenance of the statistics are therefore easily available.

COXEY'S LATEST.

He Plans Mass-Meetings for February 22d.

The most important feature of the

Pritchard's nomination was seconded by the negro Sonator from Edgecombe, who said he wanted a colored man for Senator, but not ten negroes in North by making it a misdemeanor to allow carolina voted for Populists to come poultry to go on or remain on such here except to vote for Pritchard. If eral Jacob S. Coxey, calling for a sec-

his earnest and sincere advocacy of free coinage. considerable talk on the bill pro and con, it was re-referred to the judiciary stated that five out of six of his constituents were Republicans who favor co-operation. He seconded the nomito expect the Senatorship in this con-

Atwater, of Chatham, seconded the nomination of Thompson. He said the point register who can issue marriage | Populist party breathed breath into the | the most practical manner the extent of dead carcass of the Republican party. Bill to reduce the pay of registers of deeds to 10 cents per sheet for recording cluded the ballot was proceeded with the scarcity of work.

Pritchard, 24; Thompson, 17; Dough-ton, 7. Pritchard having failed to receive a majority there was no elec-

Wednesday the two houses met in joint session to declare the result. The following Populist Senators vot-ed for Pritchard: Baker. Cameron,

The following is the vote in the Senate: Pritchard, 62; Thompson, 24; Doughton. 27. Pritchurd, therefore,

received eighty-six votes, a majority of In the House, at noon, Representa-tive Luck, of Buncombe, placed Senator Pritchard in nominetion in an eulogistic speech. He said he never regretted having voted for Marion Butler and that he was a worthy Sena

Representative Schulken nominated Dr. Cy Thompson. He invited all Democrats to come to the support of

ening and lasted several seconds. Par-

ker is a bolting Populist.
Dr. Dixon, of Cleveland, nominated Lieutenant-Governor Rufus A. Doughon on behalf of the Democrats in a been retained, but under the new inmagnificent speech. He stated that the strument the gubernatorial term is Democrats had tried to effect a union shortened from three to two years, bill against him. Gen. Nunez had of all the silver legislators, but the been placed under bond in the sum of Populists had passed the offer by un-

The voting in the House was about as expected. Brower voted for Pritchard, but almost inaudibly. Bryan, of Chatham, and all the other bolting Populists save Fagan voted for Pritchard. Those en by private individuals to American who did not vote were Cox, Dockery, Jones, of Alleghany, Purgorson, Reynolds and Umstead. to charities, libraries, hospitals, museums, etc., during 1896, as collated by

years ago by the Populists and there-fore voted for Pritchard. | 1895 and \$13,000,000 over 1894. It is a wonderful showing and it only tells a Claude Dockery asked to be excused from voting. He stated that under ing of the year; for it takes no account

had developed. The vote in the House was Pritchard, next, receiving \$10,000,000. 62; Doughton, 27; Thompson, 24. Pritchard men are jubilant. Congressman Pearson said: "Not a man disappointed us. Every one voted as we expected."

tion of the insurgents and to cheer Cuban Libre. The audience was a most sympathetic and responsive one and the pent-up enthusiasm frequently burst forth in cheers which made the

Collector of Customs. The President Monday sent to the Senate the nomination of Thomas D. Bynum, of North Carolina, to be collector of customs for the District of Albermarle, N. C.

Great Fire and Explosion. At Mobile, Ala., the planing mill of the Dixie Mill company was burned. During the progress of the fire sparks from the mill set fire to the city magazine, and a tremendous explosion. which broke glass in many houses in the northern part of the city and as far the severity of the weather. explosion. At the time of the explo-

WRITES TO GOVERNORS.

Comptroller Eckles Wants Them to Recommend Changes in Legislation to Secure Bank Statistics.

James H. Eckles, Comptroller of the Treasury, has sent a letter to the Governors of all the States asking them to nmend legislation to secure uniforrity in the collection of banking stas in the different States.

revised statutes authorize the troller to make a statement in his al report exhibiting the resources habilities of banks and banking anies and savings banks, organ-under the laws of the several States Perritories. There is no other in the United States charged by

make no provisions for the submission of reports from banks and bankers to any officer of State. In North Carolina the statistics of banks and banking are collected by the

The most important feature of the conference of the leaders in the Commonweal conference, which was held in St. Louis, Mo., is a resolution of Genground after one day's notice by its the Populists voted against Pritchard ond assembling of the unemployed they would never see Raleigh again ex-Meares—To pay registrars and judges of election \$1.50 each for services last election day and \$1.50 each to persons who carried election returns of election to the county seat; that not to apply to counties where such officers have already been paid.

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years ago, which resulted in the famous march of the Commonweal army to This resolution, which is destined to become as famous as Coxey's first proclamation, calls upon the unemployed nation of Pritchard, and said it was workingmen of every city and hamlet in selfishness gone to seed for Populists the United States to assemble in the public square or other public places on February 25. Washington's birthday, in open mass-meetings. The purpose of these meetings is to demonstrate in distress and destitution prevailing throughout the country by reason of

WILL WIPE OUT ARMENIANS. An American Gives His Idea of Their

W. William Howard, who went to Turkey in the interest of the firmenian rescue fund, arrived in New York on the St. Louis Saturday. He states that he sent 12,000 Armenians to Russia, Bulgaria and Egypt while abroad.
"England and the United States have

contributed nobly to the relief of the Armenians," he said, "but neither France nor Germany has yet contri-Mr. Howard thinks that after all, the European powers will not interfere, and that the Armenians, goaded to desperation, will uprise and commit some overt

This Year's Elections. There will be only five gubernatorial Parker, of Perquimans, who was hardly able to stand, seconded the nomination of Pritchard. When he nominated Pritchard and stated he was the choice of the Populists of Eastern North Carolina, the applause was deafpring and lasted several seconds. Paragraphics and lasted several seconds. one year in length, in Jowa and Ohio two years, and in Virginia four years. New York would have chosen a governor in 1897 if the old constitution had Gov. Morton, who was elected in 1894, being the first executive to fill the office

for the briefer period. Private Donations. The aggregate amount of money giveducational and religious institutions, Brown explained his vote. He said the Chicago Tribune, was \$33,670,120. that he recognized the pledge made two This shows a gain of \$4,000,000 over small part of the whole story of the givcertain conditions he could not vote of gifts less than \$1,000, Colleges re-for Pritchard and that those conditions ceived one-half of the whole sum, or \$16,000,000, and the charities came

Woman Frightened to Death. Whitecaps placed an unsigned note on R. A. Parker's porch in Pitt county, North Carolina, telling him if he did Cheered Cuba Libre.

At Charleston, S. C., Monday, an audience of 2,000 to 2,500 people filled the dience of 2,000 to 2,500 people filled the in a few hours. Parker had convicted Academy of Music to listen to the elo- one Walston for killing his hog and

Worried Over Ugly Pictures. The Ohio Legislature is to consider a bill to prohibit the promiscuous disrafters of the picturesque old building tributions by patent medicine venders of pamphlets and bills describing symptoms of disease. There are cases of well persons having worried themselves into a decline over fancied symptoms, and people of weak nerves are no doubt much worried by seeing these Republican Club of ugly pictures and uglier descriptions of Cleveland Gazette.

Heavy Snow Storms.

two feet. There has been heavy loss of francisco Elevator. farm stock in Scotland and Northern England as a result of the storm and The blizzards in the West and North west have been severe, and at this writing the excessive cold is still on. Pailroads are blockaded by snow and there

A Column Devoted Exclusively to the Race.

NEGRO BUSINESS ASSOCIATION.

Afro-Americans Hold the Fort--The National Crib--Going to Peices--Other Notes.

business among the race. This association promises to build three large buildings, not to cost less than \$40,000 each. In these are to be carried on all kinds of merchandise, and our young men and women will be thus employed. Its object is to accumulate \$560,000, which is to be divided into shares of \$52 each, and any person can purchase one or more shares for 10 cents each, for which the association gives the purchaser a membership certificate. This certficate entitles the person to any employment which the association may need; also when the holder of the certificate has paid in \$52, his or her certificate will be endorsed as a paid up certificate; and the holder will cease to ray any further dues; and on this cer-tificate he or she draws annual dividends of all monies over the current expenses, and when the husband dies the wife receives the same; when the wife dies the children take up the same certificate and receive the same divi-dend as long as one of them is living. Single persons holding certificates receive the same privilege, and when they

die, whoever they designate will take up their certificate and receive the same Already \$35,000 worth of stock has been taken. The association has two coal yards running, four teams and 14 persons employed now. It will open a brick yard and stone quary in East Liberty this spring and employ 125 men and 40 teams. It will open coal yards next fall in Alleghana, Braddock and McKeesport, Pa. Men, women, boys and girls are asked to take shares. You pay 10 cents for a share, then 10 cents a week. After two years you can, if you wish, draw your money out of the association. You can also borrow money out of the association. Rev. J. H. Thomson, of 38 Arthur street, Pittsburg, Pa., is the President and general manager. The Afro-Americans will watch the workings of this association and if it proves a success, similar associations will be likely be established in other section of the country. -

Star of Zion. Afro-Americans Hold the Fort. A greater than the silver question now stirs Salt Lake City. Shall the 24th U. S. Infantry of colored men be permitted to occupy Fort Douglass in place of some white regiment? The 16th lnfantry has been ordered elsewhere. Its officers were white and charming. They and their families mixed in the best society of Salt Lake City, and had become a considerable part of the social life and activities of the town. And now Negroes hold the Fort. Society is up in arms and Senator Cannon has been posted off to Washington to persuade Secretary act, and suffer extermination as a con-Lamont to take away his "niggers," and put some other white regiment there, if the dear 16th must go. But Lamont says that it is too near March

> ears. Once more it may be remarked that Mason & Dixon's line does not bound the limits of caste prejudice.

The National Crib.

The army of coored men who are anxious to be assigned a place at the national crib when President McKinley takes the reins of government is growing amazingly large. Every fel- his seat as a member of the Fifty-fourth low who made a speech at the crossroads or wrote an article for publication during the campaign expects a | (Rep.) two hours were spent in making place. And all the men who 100 or less the vote effective and finally settling years ago won notoriety because recon- the matter. struction made it possible for them to be elected in States which they today give a very wide berth, are now, as they have been for years, hungry for a job. | the Texas judicial district bills over They seem to be like an old man at a camp meeting who exclaimed: "Let the good Lord call when He will, I expect to die in harness." It would be more praiseworthy if some of these gentlemen would start out to try to do something practical in a business way for the people upon whose name they have traded so long.—Philadelphia

Going to Pieces. The Afro-American League of California, the strongest surviving organization of the league kind, is about to go to pieces upon the rock of political and sculduggery. State President, T B Morton, it is alleged, has been selling out the league to everybody inclined to buy, and the colored men of California who have made the organization a strong one, are thoroughly disgusted with the outcome. It is to be hoped that this discouraging state of affairs quent speeches expressing sympathy hauling it away. The authorities are can be remedied by the removal of the laying to discover the anonymous letman of more honor and less financial keeper, "what may be the matter with need; but the usual result of such con- this soup, that you are unable to eat ditions induces the fear that the Afro- It?" American League of California has reached its greatest crisis.-The Elevator.

> The appointment of Miss Albreta Moore to a place as deputy collector in the South Town (Chicago) office was a "home run" hit for the Third Ward Republican Club of the Windy City .-

T. T. Allsin, a bright colored Republican, who was a member of the Louisiana legislature years ago, and Heavy snow storms prevail through- Louisiana legislature years ago, and out Great Britain and show no signs of since then has been a factor in the poliabatement. In Scotland the snow cov- tics of Illinois, will seek the position ers the ground to an average depth of of fourth auditor of the Treasury. -San

From a copy c' the Pretoria Press we learn that Mr. Orpheus McAdoo's Jubilee Singers are meeting with considcrable success in the South African Republic. In an interview Mr. McAdoo announced his intention of returning to Crown Prince of Greece, offering 2,-Lieutenant Governor Reynolds presiding. Journal of Thursday was read and approved. Eills of most important grounds of dynamite stored in and approved. Eills of most important grounds and approved. Eills of most important grounds of dynamite stored in and supproved. Eills of most important grounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant Governor Reynolds presiding to regulate appeals was calculated by show and their victorial and 300 pounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant Governor Reynolds president grounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant Governor Reynolds president grounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant Governor Reynolds president grounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant Governor Reynolds president grounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant Governor Reynolds president grounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant Governor Reynolds president grounds of dynamite stored in grounds of dynamite stored in grounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant grounds of dynamite stored in great suffering. Reports say the lieutenant grounds of dynamite stored in grounds of dyn

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. The Proceedings Briefly Told From Day to Day.

SENATE. TUESDAY—The Nicaragua bill was undar consideration in the Senate today for two hours. Turpie, (Dem.) of Indiana, denounced the bill. Mr. Hill, (Dem.) of New York, spoke for an hour and a half on a joint resolution relating to the electric spheres in the District to the electric sub-ways in the Distrio of Columbia. The matter went over

without action. Monday next was fixed upon as the day for the delivery of eulogies upon the late Speaker Crisp.

Wednesday,—The Senate passed the custom house bill for the erection of a An Afro-American Financial Accumnew custom house at New York at a cost not exceeding five million dollars. They are still hammering at the Pacific ulating Merchandise and Business Astociation was organized in Pittsburg, railroad matter. As to the lines be-Pa, June 22nd, 1896, for the purpose tween Venezuela and British Guinea, it was referred to the committee on forof accumulating money to establish eign affairs. Turpie (Dem.), of Indiana, continued his onslaught on the

Nicaragua canal bill. The legislative appropriation bill was passed. THURSDAY—An unsuccessful attempt was made by Mr. Hill, backed by Mr. Chandler, to have a bill considered and passed fixing the term of all postmasters at four years. Mr. Hale, (Rep.) of Maine, objected and the bill was not taken up. Turpie began his third day's argument against the Nica-raugan canal bill. Mr. Morgan, (Dem.) of Alabama, wanted a day set for the final vote, but objection was made by Turpie and Vilas. Finally, a vote of yeas and nays showed an absence of a quorum, so the Senate adjourned until

FRIDAY. - The recognition of Cuba was brought up by Mr. Turpie (Dem.), of Indiana, saying he would call up Cameron's resolution Monday and address the Senate on the subject. The arbitration treaty was discussed at some length, but was finally declared out of order, and the matter was dropped. The Nicaraguan bill was taken up again.

SATURDAY. - The Senate devoted itself to the business of clearing the calendar of pension bills and of other bills the former all were passed without a single exception. There were 104 of them and it regired only 95 minutes to dispose of them. Of the latter class of bills there were some 50 passed. Among the above appropriations was a bill to build a lighthouse at the pitch of the Cape Fear river near Wilmington, N. C., to cost 87,000; \$100,000 additional for the public building at Norfolk, Va.

MONDAY. -- The House spent the day in consideration of miscellaneous matters, business of the District of Columbia occupying the greater portion of the session. The bill amending the patent laws along the lines proposed by the American Bar Association to give to

the United States the benefit of devices patented by naval officers was passed. TURSDAY. - The House spent the whole of the day's session in committee of the whole considering private pension bills. Favorable action was taken upon fifty-two of them, one being the Senate bill to increase to \$100 a month

the pension of Major General Julius H. Stabl WEDNESDAY. - The House taken up the contested election case of Jacob Yost vs. H. St. George Tucker, from the tenth district of Virginia for the possession of a seat in the Fifty-fourth Congress, and a majority of the com-mittee was in favor of Tucker. A partial agreement of the conferees on the army appropriation bill was reported and agreed to, the House insisting upon further disagreement to the Senate amendments still in dispute. Bills were passed authorizing the

4th for him to raise the issue about his tucky; authorizing the Secretary of War to grant certificates showing the service of telegraphers in-the war for the union. THURSDAY-Today after members of the House, including fifty-three Republicans, had voted in accordance with the recommendation of the majority of the committee on elections that Mr. Tucker was entitled to retain Congress from the tenth Virginia dis-

construction of bridges across the Cum-

berland and Tennessee rivers in Ken-

FRIDAY. - Today was private bill day in the House, and the only work of public interest done was the passing of

trict, which was contested by Mr. Yost,

Haste Wastes Time. A gentleman who had an impediment in his speech was dining in a restaurant, and was being served-a great favor-by the proprietor of the establishment. This man was a bustling. nervous person, with an exaggerated opinion of the value of his time.

a moment, and at the first opportunity, began to say to the restaurant-keeper: "I c-c-c-an't e-e-e-ea---" "Well, what is it, sir?" asked the restaurant-keeper, impatiently. "I c-c-an't eat my soup-

Soup was served. The guest waited

The man snatched up the plate of soup and was off after another, which in due time he brought; but again the guest began to murmur: "I c-c-c-an't eat my soup-" "Well, pray," asked the restaurants

"I c-c-c-can't en-en-ent my soup, I t-t-tell you," answered the guest,

"w-w-withou-ou-out a sp-p-p-poon to eat it with!" Then the restaurant-keeper comprehended that he would have saved time and temper if he had waited for his stammoring guest to finish his sen-

Olympian Games Will Be Repeated. The Greek government will introduce in the Legislative Assembly during the coming session a bill providing for the holding of Olympic games in the Stadion every four years. If this bill becomes a law it will assure the repetition of the games which so many were interested in this year. M. G. Avaroff, the wealthy Greek merchant, who in part restored the Stadion for the games this year, has written to the